

40 Dead in Worst Rail Wreck of This Generation in U. S. A.

Rescuers Cut Through Wreckage to Reach Bodies
Aboard "Olympian" Express, Which Went
Through Flood-Weakened Trestle

MILES CITY, Mont.—(AP)—Custer creek, where the Milwaukee railroad's "Olympian" train crashed through a flood-weakened bridge early Sunday, carrying nearly 40 persons to death, receded to only six inches in depth Monday.

Ira Golden Wins Right to Collect Civil Service Pay

Supreme Court Sustains
His Position Under
Civil Service

BAR NEVADA CASE

Mary Lindman's Claim to
Grandfather's Estate
Is Rejected

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that a civil service employee may cancel payment of a salary due him from the state when the fact of his employment is thoroughly established and funds for payment have been appropriated by the legislature.

The decision reversed a Pulaski circuit court ruling which denied Ira Golden, of Searcy, former Revenue Department auditor, the right to force Revenue Commissioner McCarroll to pay him \$542.50 in salary due him from November 15, 1937, to February 18, 1938.

Nevada chancery court was affirmed in its ruling barring under the seven-year statute of limitations, a claim by Mary Robessa Tucker Lindman to an undivided one-third interest in 240 acres of Nevada county farm land left to her grandfather, Dennis Watts, to her uncle, Dave Watts.

The land subsequently was acquired by C. C. Fincher, who contested her claim.

\$300,000 Awarded Bridge Districts

State Refunding Board
Carries Out Terms of
Act 10 of 1938

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Refunding Board Monday approved the expenditure of \$299,850.87 in state funds for the relief of nine bridge improvement districts in the state.

The expenditure was authorized by Act 10 of the March special legislative session, providing for the assumption of bridge improvement district obligations by the state.

The sums allocated included: Yell and Pope counties (Dardanelle) \$16,818.75 Clark county (Whelen Springs) \$20,922.32.

Air 'Squeezing' Is New Means of Heat Control

SPOKANE, Wash.—(AP)—"Pasteurized" air conditioning, achieved by an air "squeezing" process so simple its inventor hesitated to apply for a patent, has been developed by a Spokane theater engineer.

Using an ordinary air-compressor, an expansion tank and sundry other pieces of equipment already on the market, Vernon L. Hickey devised the revolutionary compressed-air conditioning principle.

Hickey achieves his cooling through expansion of the compressed air, eliminating the use of ice or other cooling agents.

Regulates Humidity, Too
Temperatures rise from 200 to 400 degrees when the air is compressed, killing the germs and performing the pasteurization.

The compressed air is released into an expansion tank where it "unsqueezes" and drops water and other foreign particles. Pipes from the expansion tank go direct to the rooms to be conditioned.

The principal advantage of his system, Hickey says, is the complete control of humidity and temperature. The humidity may be held to any point from zero to the dew point and the temperature anywhere between zero and 120 degrees.

Little Power Needed
Through conservation of compression heat, Hickey believes he will be able to air-condition modern buildings and homes on a year-around basis, cooling them with sterile air in the summer and heating them by the same method in the winter.

He estimates a three-fourth horsepower motor would air-condition, cool and heat the average eight-room house.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

You may know how to fill a gap in the conversation adroitly, but can you fill in properly the gaps in the following statements?

1. The famous psychoanalyst who recently fled to England from Vienna was Dr. () Freud.
 2. Texas is approximately () times the size of Delaware.
 3. The best known novel by Samuel Butler is () .
 4. George M. Cohan's middle name is () .
 5. Coal is a substance formed by the partial decomposition of () .
- Answers on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHER, Arkansas—Partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER .214

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

LOCAL COUPLE SHOT

Washington Given Week to Decide on Contest

Right to Inspect Poll Books Granted Monday Afternoon

Judge Rider Withholds
Official Declaration
on Removal Site

COURT SESSION BRIEF

Examination of Poll Books
Only Point Brought
Before Court

County Judge Frank Rider Monday afternoon granted Attorney George Steele of Nashville, representing Washington interests, one week in which to examine the poll tax books and to decide on what steps he would take in a possible contest of the results of the June 11 vote of the Hempstead county-seat removal election.

This action was taken in a short session of county court held at Washington.

Judge Rider withheld any formal declaration on removing the county seat site to Hope. No other angles for a possible contest were brought up for discussion. The judge convened court at 1:30 p. m., and adjourned shortly after 2 o'clock until next Monday.

At that time Judge Rider is expected to declare the county seat site removed to Hope, and to hear or deny motions brought before the court by Attorney Steele.

Before court was held Monday, Attorney Steele has filed two motions.

1. Asking the right to inspect the poll books—which was granted by Judge Rider Monday afternoon.

2. Asking the right to be heard by County Judge Rider when the certificate of the official canvass is presented in county court.

The official vote as certified by the election commissioners showed 2,040 votes for removal against 179. A total of 1,860 votes was required to bring the county-seat site to Hope.

President Returns to Work at Desk

Ambassador Kennedy Denies
He's to Be Candidate
in 1940

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—Rested and in a gay mood from a week-end cruise down the New England coast and up the Hudson river, President Roosevelt plunged Monday into a mass of work—mostly concerned with bills passed by congress in its closing days.

Kennedy No Candidate
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Joseph Kennedy, U. S. ambassador to the Court of St. James, Monday disclaimed any intention to seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940.

Southwest Tries Wells in War Against Dust

GOODWELL, Okla.—(AP)—Deep wells may some day help deliver the southwestern high plains farmer from dust. Here at Panhandle A. and M. college, where experimenters toil with deep well irrigation, crops flourish without aid of rainfall.

Deep well irrigation is not new. But what President Ed Morrison and his staff at Panhandle college seek to learn by experiment is:

Can deep wells be used profitably in subsistence farming on dusty wastes that in the last few years of drought have yielded little but ruined crops.

"Sufficient information," Morrison said, "has not yet been gathered relative to the possibility of extending deep well irrigation on any large-scale. However, we are of the opinion that a reasonable amount of irrigation can be done with the amount of water that can be made available."

C. E. Palmer, state chairman of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, has organized a speakers committee made up of talented and well-informed men, at least one of whom will be present at the district conference to explain all about the Arkansas State exhibit in the New York World's Fair, and is very anxious to have a fine group of community leaders present at this conference.

Snowdrops, crocuses, daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, violets, primroses, almond and cherry blossoms all came out at once.

More than 98,000 umbrellas are forgotten in London transport vehicles every year.

How Los Angeles Greeted Shriners



Up in the air goes turbaned Ed West, above, catapulted from the arms of California cuties. But this Noble of the Mystic Shrine is no more up in the air than the city of Los Angeles, turned topsyturvy as the Shriners, in 64th Imperial Council session, descended on the city with colorful parades and pageants, seasoned with the customary sideline pranks. Wearers of the red fez were everywhere on the Southern California landscape, sampling Hollywood night life between their official sessions.

Fertilizer and Lumber Plants to Be Affected by Wage Bill

But Effect of New Law Will Be Felt by Comparatively
Few—More in the South Than in the North

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Labor experts said Sunday the present unsettled economic conditions would help to ease the strain of the new wage and hour law on industry.

Here is how they sized up the situation:

At industry's present pace, not more than 200,000 wage earners in manufacturing industries would get more pay.

The big high-speed industrial machines, such as automobile plants, hardly will be touched by the law.

It will affect certain garment factories and very few textile mills.

It will affect the fertilizer industry of the South and Southern sawmills.

Even when business is as good as it was last summer, unofficial estimates indicate that only about 200,000 factory workers would be affected by the 25-cent wage minimum of the law, and not more than 1,000,000 workers would find their hours shortened by a 44-hour weekly limit.

What effect the new standards will produce in such non-manufacturing industries as mining and quarrying, wholesale and retail trade is not known.

Law Seen as Check
The recession will ease the tensions which might attend too quick enforcement of the new hours standards, government economists said, and the wage limit, at the same time, will prevent pay scales from breaking down to lower levels.

Large industries which worked more than 44 hours a week in the summer of 1937 have slowed their pace now to near the required standard because of the slack in public buying.

Typical of the general shortening of hours are the steel industry, which was working an average of more than 40 hours a week last August but averaged only 37 hours a week in March, and the machine tool industry, which cut down from 44 hours to 37 hours in the same period.

A saving factor for the upturn, government experts say, is the time-and-a-half provision. It allows overtime work if a 50 per cent bonus is paid for the extra time. The experts reported that many of the highly-organized factories customarily pay time-and-a-half for overtime work.

This allows for keeping the trained men at work," an economist said. "We don't want to produce a group of industrial hangers-on who can't be employed full-time, but must wait around for the rush periods."

On the other hand, several industries whose pay rates undercut the government's new demands have been

Even in war, moral power is to be physical as three parts out of four.

—Napoleon.

(Continued on Page Three)

Slow Advance of Rebels Results in New Peace Talks

Italy Wants to Speed Up
Effective Date of Ac-
cord With British

NEW SOVIET PURGE

Moscow "Cleaning Up"
Her Army Ranks in
Ukraine Districts

By the Associated Press
Failure of insurgent Generalissimo Franco to crush the Spanish government as quickly as Italy desired, sent spokesmen of Italy and Great Britain into a huddle Monday to discover means of bringing their April 16 accord into effect before the end of the war in Spain.

The accord does not come into effect until Italian troops are withdrawn from Spain, presumably after the end of the war.

From Tokyo, Japan notified neutral powers that the China war zone probably would be expanded, and warned them to take precautionary measures in a vast area extending some 700 miles inland from China's coasts.

In the world's two wars, Japanese air and land forces sought to smash the Yangtze river barrier and drive on to Hankow, while Spanish insurgents paid a high cost in lives for slight gains in their drive on Valencia.

After a Sunday virtually undisturbed by anti-semitic manifestations, Jews found that in at least one part of Berlin they were forbidden to buy food in Aryan shops.

Russia's army, on the Red Star, reported that Moscow was "cleaning up" despised hangers-on of enemies, politically doubtful people, and those incapable of solving the task of bolshevizing the army.

This disclosed followed reports of a purge of communist leaders in the Ukraine.

Only Five Municipal Court Cases Monday

Holbert Shirley forfeited a \$15 cash bond on a drunkenness charge in municipal court Monday. The Shirley case was one of five cases on the docket.

The others resulted as follows: Willie N. Nunley and Jessie Mae Nunley, disturbing the peace, dismissed on payment of cost.

Porter Reed, giving an overdraft, dismissed on payment of cost.

Frank Drake, giving an overdraft, dismissed on payment of cost.

It is thought that the Mississippi river valley once was a great interior sea.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is a breakfast served from 11 to 12:30 similar to a luncheon or a breakfast?

2. At such a breakfast is a salad served?

3. Unless small tables are provided for guests at a tea, is it wise to serve food requiring a fork?

4. Is it necessary to wear a hat to a small informal tea in the summer time?

5. Would it be correct to wear a spectator sports type of dress to such a tea?

What would you do if—
You are planning a large tea and wish to expedite the service, so have asked several friends to assist in the dining room—
(a) Have one of the friends ask each guest her choice of beverage and bring the filled plate to her?
(b) Have each guest help herself at the table?
(c) Ask guest her choice of beverage, which is then brought to her, and let her help herself as food is passed to her?

Answers
1. Luncheon.
2. Usually omitted or served with meat.
3. No.
4. Yes.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c), although any of the three solutions is correct; (b) is best for a small tea.

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Hope Delegation Leaves for Church Conference

The following left Monday morning for Conway, where they will attend the 19th annual assembly of young people of the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in session at Hendrix College:

Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, Charlotte Agee, Leonice Bundy, Martha Blackard, Seven Bader, Martha Houston and Muriel Webb.

Steven Bader is director of Young People's work in the Prescott district. Mrs. Harrison will be dean of girls during the assembly, and Rev. Harrison is one of the instructors.

The assembly will continue through Friday.

Cattle Farm to Be Visited Thursday

Hope Business Men, Farmers, to Inspect Herd of Herefords

Arrangements have been made for Hope business men and farmers of Hempstead county, interested in the production of cattle, to visit E. G. Anderson's farm, which is located on highway 67, between Fulton and Texarkana, on Thursday June 23rd.

The group will leave from the Hope city hall at 2 o'clock, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Anderson will be present to explain his pastures and the way he has developed his outstanding herd of Hereford cattle. Mr. Anderson has one of the outstanding herds of beef cattle in this section.

Begin Graft Probe for Pennsylvania

Governor Earle and 13
Others Named in Supreme Court Order

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—The Pennsylvania Supreme Court Monday authorized a grand jury investigation of political graft and coercion charges against Governor Earle and 13 others high in Pennsylvania Democratic ranks.

Spy Probe in New York
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Three indictments, naming 18 persons, were returned Monday by a federal grand jury which has been engaged in the government's first intensive espionage investigation since the World war.

New FHA Program Will Be Launched

Local Meeting to Be Held
at Hope City Hall Monday Night

A very important conference of all architects, contractors, realtors, lumber dealers, and representatives of financial institutions, newspapers, and utilities of Hope will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at the council room at city hall, according to R. V. Herndon, community chairman of the Better Housing Program.

H. W. McMillan, production manager, D. F. Kyle, staff architect and N. W. Ferris, FHA representative, from the State Insurance office of the Federal Housing Administration, Little Rock, will be present at the meeting. They will discuss plans for launching an extensive Better Housing Program in Hope, using in with the nation and state-wide movement to stimulate building under the new amendments to the National Housing Act recently adopted by congress.

Details of the new program will be fully explained by the federal housing administration speakers and matters involving underwriting procedure and mortgage risk rating will also be discussed. The federal housing administration officials will remain over Tuesday following up with the interested groups and individuals directly connected with the building industry, furnishing additional information, literature, application blanks, and further assistance in getting the new program under way.

Although the meeting is not open to the public, anyone interested in building a new home is invited to attend the conference, according to Mr. Herndon.

Walter Reed, famed conqueror of yellow fever in Cuba, received his M. D. at the age of 17.

Mrs. W. Foss, 69, Fires at Husband and Then Herself

Little Hope Held for Recovery of Either of Gun Victims

A PETTY QUARREL

Wife Claims Husband
Struck Her, and Then
She Shot Him

A trivial argument led to the shooting Monday morning of W. G. Foss, 74, and his wife, 68, at their home three miles west of Hope in which both were dangerously wounded.

The husband has bullet wounds in the right lung and right leg. Mrs. Foss was shot through the right temple, the bullet emerging from the left temple. Both are in Josephine hospital.

Sheriff Jim Bearden and Coroner J. H. Weaver said that Mrs. Foss admitted shooting her husband, then walked to the kitchen and turned the gun on herself. Her statement was made from a hospital bed.

Officers said that Foss became enraged when he was unable to find some staples which officers said had been hidden by Mrs. Foss. A quarrel resulted in which Mrs. Foss contended that her husband struck her with his fist.

Officers said that Mrs. Foss then drew a .38 calibre pistol on her husband, firing twice. One bullet pierced the right lung, the second entering the right leg.

Coroner Weaver said that when he arrived at the scene of the shooting, Mr. Foss was sitting on the front porch. He said he found Mrs. Foss lying on the kitchen floor in a pool of blood with the pistol near her side.

A Hope Furniture company ambulance brought the aged couple to the hospital. Physicians held little hope for the recovery of either. Mr. and Mrs. Foss lived alone about half a mile south of Mack's Tourist Court on highway 67.

Mrs. Ralph Routon to Be in Charge of Services

Mrs. Ralph Routon will lead the mid-week service at First Methodist Church Wednesday night at 7:30. You are urged to be present for this worship.

Eight of An Acre Yields Return of \$137

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—A return of \$137 from an eighth of an acre, making the soil yield at the rate of more than \$1,000 an acre, sounds more like some kind of mining operation than farming.

L. E. Hopper, East Baton Rouge parish, did it with tomatoes. He picked one of the hottest months of the year, planted a heat-resistant variety, fertilized well, irrigated his rows, sprayed to beat down insect pests, reaped a bumper harvest and sold it at a fancy price.

Crocheted Collars? Not For the Pigs

HAMILTON, Mont.—(AP)—A call for bids was issued by the laboratory of the United States public service here for 20,000 small aluminum collars to be used on guinea pigs as identification tags.

Several days later a letter arrived from New York; inside was a neatly crocheted collar fastened with dress snaps.

A note in feminine handwriting asked if the laboratory officials didn't believe the crocheted collars would add to the appearance of the pigs and be more suitable than aluminum. The writer offered to supply the 20,000 collars.

The answer was "no."

Oddity of the News

G. M. Stroud of near Washington reported to The Star that Mrs. Stroud had found a quail setting on three hen eggs and four quail eggs. The nest is near the Stroud home and may be seen by anyone who so desires

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Monday at 8.59 and closed at 8.62.

Spot cotton closed quiet nine points higher, middling 8.67.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1938; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Concerning the High Cost of Being Stupid

ALTHOUGH there is little enough on the horizon these days to create optimism, it might be a sound idea to inquire whether we are really as badly off as our homegrown Jeremiahs seem to believe.

You can neither turn on your radio nor pick up your magazine or newspaper nowadays without hearing someone complain that we are in dire danger. We are about to lose all of our liberties, or we are slipping over the edge of the precipice into war, or our economic system is indulging in the last labored breathing that precedes final extinction; and the implication is that we somehow are pretty stupid and unworthy people to let ourselves get into such a mess.

Now it is perfectly true that we are in a bad mess, and there is no use in pretending otherwise. But the thing isn't altogether our fault, and we might be quicker about the business of getting out of this mess if we could understand just where the trouble lies.

THE principal trouble seems to be the fact that we have moved into a world that makes more demands on its human inhabitants than it ever did before.

It is a densely populated world which has added to the ordinary problems arising out of speedy communications and an unimaginably complex and intricate set of economic and political relationships.

It is a world, in other words, in which the consequences of men's acts run farther and more swiftly than they ever did before. The rise of a dictator, the fall of a currency, the closing of an industry, the failure of a crop—all of these things send their effects winging around the world with unimaginable speed, and no man can get far enough away to escape the ripples they create.

Which simply means that it costs more to make a mistake now than it used to. Any error in our handling of human relations exacts of us a penalty such as our grandfathers would not have dreamed of.

IN plain English, we live in the sort of world now which demands that we be smarter people than we used to be. The price of survival is higher; the tax on stupidity and carelessness has gone up through the roof.

All of which may not be especially encouraging—except that it does indicate that our troubles do not arise because we are more stupid or more perverse than our forefathers were. To put it more simply, we have not deteriorated, and our troubles are not a by-product of some mass disintegration.

The main thing is to realize that we need to be more alert, less emotional, more intelligent—and try to guide ourselves accordingly.

Not-So-Light Fantastic

"NOW, boys and girls, from now on this is the way you're going to dance..."

How much further would a speaker with a message like that get in this country? About as far as Norman Thomas got in Newark.

Germany is something else against. The latest is dancing by decree, terpsichore in uniform, regimentation in the ballroom. The brains in the "cultural bureau" of the Nazi youth organization have gone into a huddle and come up with a set of iron-clad musts and must-nots which Germany's youth will henceforth observe—to music—or else.

Certain dances, and no others, are to be danced, and danced in a particular way, at particular times, in certain situations. "A clean wind is sweeping through the dance halls," the bureau announces, but it sounds more as if the windows were being shut tight against every stray breeze.

There are odd-looking spectacles to be seen on American dance floors, but this is because there are some pretty odd people. It's their privilege here to dance oddly if they care to.

One of man's most primitive, fundamental, and personal forms of self-expression survives here. Germany appropriates it for the state and throws it into a straitjacket. We'll take the odd-looking dancers along with the freedom.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The Human Body Puts Water to a Variety of Uses

About 70 per cent of the human body is water. An average size man, therefore, contains within his system about 100 pounds of this vital fluid. Much of the water is in the blood and in the lymph. Some of it is in the space between the various cells of the body, and the rest of it is actually in the cells.

Water is the universal solvent, but its function in the body requires that it be constantly in motion.

The water of the body is of service in many ways. It holds in solution the essential substances. It acts as a means by which these are transported from one part of the body to another and from one cell to another. It helps to protect the body against injury by lubricating various surfaces and by surrounding delicate tissues. Moreover, water is necessary to maintain the temperature of the body at a normal level.

For all of these reasons every one should determine how much water he needs daily in order to be comfortable and to maintain his body in a healthful state. Our individual habits of taking water are largely regulated by thirst. Fortunately the water reserve of the body is subject to a great factor of

safety. We can go below the optimum level for some time without developing serious symptoms, and we can also be above the optimum level.

Within the muscles and the skin there are large reserves of water which can be given up if the more vital organs in the body need the fluid.

It has been estimated that the amount of water required by the average person is four to eight pints daily.

Water comes to us not only as fluid but also as a definite part of various foods. Liver is approximately 70 per cent water; chicken and fish and eggs about the same. Bacon is only 18 per cent and ham 40 per cent water, but many of the vegetables, including lima beans, asparagus, string beans, carrots, cauliflower and lettuce, range from 85 to 95 per cent of water.

The question as to whether water should be taken with meals or between meals is one which has agitated a great many people. An excess of water at meals, especially ice water, will disturb the activity of the stomach.

Only a moderate amount of water should be taken during a meal, and preferably during the middle or latter part of the meal.

Just Another Random Remark



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Stop Tattler Short At the First Snitch

Poor little tattletale. We don't like him very well, and neither do his schoolmates or the neighbors. Here is a child who needs our help if ever anyone did. He is so ridden by jealousy plus inferiority that he has to resort to his tongue.

Let us cease our tributes to the sweet, honorable child for the moment and take time out to examine into the

tragedy of the squealer. He started out with the same chance, or almost the same, as fine Homer next door or appealing little Elizabeth across the street. Now he is something very different.

What makes a tattletale? Hurt pride, and an effort to reap praise. Also anxiety to hurt others. It is often the case of the stag at bay, taking a last

stand to save self.

Now I am insisting that this short sport has come to his unenviable state through failure or inattention. It happens frequently that an overly-indulged child is a tattler. But whatever the state of his mind, he THINKS it is necessary to elevate himself still more by the lowering of others. And telling, as he supposes, serves two purposes: it only sinks his rival (the inferior child thinks all other children are rivals), but he hopes to find extra favor in the eyes of his teacher or parent by carrying tales.

You see, he doesn't know. He is looking for mth inside out instead of from the outside in. He cannot possibly get a true picture of himself.

This Man, Joe Murray

BY WILLIAM CORCORAN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOE MURRAY—liked new places, new jobs, new girls.
HELEN—fell in love—hard—once.
TERRY MALLOW—found love—and kept it!

Yesterday, downhearted, Joe Murray, on seeking work, eventually he began at a lunchstand, for food and is given it. He goes on, aimlessly, alone.

CHAPTER XVIII

IT was bitter, but it was better, to be traveling alone. . . .

There came a time, in a small and better nameless town in a western state, when Joe Murray fell in with three who had blown into town in a week of an old car which had no virtue left but mobility. Even so, there is a self-sufficiency about a car, for a car implies gasoline and oil, and they betoken funds. Where would a man get funds? They gave him some idea, sizing him up for a tough one if so minded to be, while the four of them rustled the mulligan in a jungle on the edge of the town. They were all young, younger than Joe even, but hard, with the adamantine polish that comes only from the burnishing of adversity on viciousness inborn.

"We're on the country," said the redhead, who seemed to be the leader of the trio. "Only a sap goes broke. They're staking the charities, ain't they? Staking the government, staking the churches, staking everything to what it takes, and plenty of that. Well, I need what it takes, and they're staking me. Only I don't wait for them to bring it; I go out and get it, and if I deprive them of the rosy feeling of giving something to the poor, that's their tough luck. If they didn't have it, I'd leave them alone. They got it, I want it, and that's their hard luck."

Joe said, "H'm," and looked significantly at the battered car, at their dusty clothes, none too new at the pot simmering thinly on the fire.

He was curious as to their methods of making a stake. They smiled at his curiosity. No, they touched no banks or postoffices; they had no racket; they raided no stores or warehouses; they broke into no homes. They pursued no ambitions too big for their size. They flitted from town to town, lighting like a mosquito, and flying as far afterward. They played safe and easy and comfortable.

"Tell you," said Red, speaking

out of quick reflection and decision. "You throw in. We can stand the company. We'll set you on your feet."

"What do I do?" asked Joe. "Come along and we'll show you. We've got a cinch cased for tonight. Stick along and you'll see."

Joe shrugged. They would tell him no more, grinning. He was indifferent. But he went along to see.

THEY went at midnight. They drifted through the town. They were furtive, on edge, but sure of themselves. Joe followed. He had one injunction to follow: stick with them, no matter what! He could do that, he had nothing better to stick to. . . .

They drifted eventually up to a gasoline station which was the one point alight and awake in that part of town. Joe looked at the sign; it was one of a chain in the town. There were two cars halted in the space; there were three men inside the office of the station. The day was ended; they were absorbed together.

"Right!" said Red softly. "Sift around, you guys. I'll take the front."

Joe trailed one of the pair circling, converging on the station. It was pretty clear now. There were four of them. Only three inside. The streets were empty. The owner was making up his account, his day's take. Joe had a clear picture; lunch wagons, all-night restaurants, gas stations, drug stores, they're all peculiarly helpless while the

town sleeps.

But on the gravel of the station, closing in, Red stiffened. Red was walking boldly up to the office door—and there was a gun in Red's hand! Red opened the door, leveled the gun, and barked an order.

Joe watched, cold. The three men inside turned quickly, astounded, then panic sprang into their eyes at sight of the gun bearing on them. All three sent their hands high. Joe could see through the glass a can was bag on the desk and small piles of cash.

Red snapped to one of his partners, "Come and get it! And look for a gun."

The fellow darted inside, keeping out of line with the gun, edging to the desk and grabbing the money and stuffing it into his pockets.

Joe waited, tense. The third

partner stood across the space, watchful as a cat. Joe waited, his heart pounded, his mind raced, kaleidoscopic, resolving nothing. The night was very still. Somewhere a stout twig snapped. . . .

A long instant, and the fellow across the space yelled, "Lam, you guys! The bulls!"

Through a thick dark hedge adjoining the gas station a powerful figure came crashing.

NONE of them, drifting stealthily through the town, had seen a yet stealthier shadow following. None had an inkling that a uniformed patrolman watched them encircle the gas station, a policeman who had left his beat in the grim certainty of what was coming. The hedge afforded the one quick means of approach, and he was upon them at one bound, shouting, gun drawn.

Red spun on one heel, fired instantly, and ran. The cop came on. . . .

The fellow snatching the money inside the station made incontinently for the door. A hand grabbed him desperately and broke his stride; he shook it off and ran outside.

The policeman fired point-blank and the youngster recoiled and then wilted and dropped to the gravel outside the door.

Joe, off to the side, stood frozen. Red yelled to him from the shadows. The fourth member of the band had already vanished.

Joe turned and ran toward Red, who was waiting. Red was waiting with an ugly ferocity in his eyes as he watched, over Joe's shoulder, the youngster dead on the gravel and the cop aiming his pistol at Joe.

Red raised his own gun and fired. Joe stopped and looked back. The cop was falling, shot, striking the gravel heavily a dozen feet from the other body; and then there were two bodies motionless on the dark gravel.

"C'mon!" snapped Red. "Out of here!"

Joe got out of there with him, fleeing, racing in the night. And there was a fear now, a retching terrible fear that was worst of all after the danger was well behind them.

"Let's scatter," he gasped to Red. "We better not stick together."

"Meet us at the camp," Red agreed. "We'll hit for Royersville and ditch the car. Ten minutes!"

Joe stepped into a pitch dark alley and was sick . . . sick. The night was very still. After a time he went on through the alley.

Joe rode a blind out of town that night, speeding westward . . . alone.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney
Fifth Judicial District
DICK HUIE
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. FIKKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON
GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
W. B. NELSON
ARCH P. DELONY

For Road Overseer
(DeRonne Twp.)
GEORGE EUBANKS

Quite often the young tale bearer is terribly surprised when he gets hoisted and jeers for speaking out of turn.

Que cure, therefore, is time. Once the child gets the idea that it is meant to tell, and that he only loses caste by doing so, he stops running to headquarters. But not so, if he really has a streak of saffron in him. The worst of it is that our little tale-teller gets in his poison under cover of virtue, using his shyness as a shining armor.

My answer to this is that this child has his counterpart a hundredfold in the world of grown-ups. There is the incurable gossip, for instance, who whispers the shocking and often embarrassing his or her news with new meanings. There is the public muck-slinger. Lots of so-called true friends love to hurt and betray.

Begin, I suggest, mother, to discourage any tendency in your little boy or girl to run to you with whines or tales. Sometimes you have to know, of course, what has happened. The very little child will be very prone to point his finger; we have to expect this. But as the months pass, do all you can to discourage him.

By the time children are five or six, they should begin to have a fair idea of honor.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Relief Worker Tells Her Story—"We Too Are the People"

A picture of the relief problem such as you will not find in the ordinary, dollars-and-cents discussions of it is contained in a glowing, impassioned book just written by Yvonne V. Armstrong. "We Too Are the People" (Little, Brown; \$3).

Mrs. Armstrong and her husband were "summer people" in a little city in northern Michigan—a city which sounds to me very much like Manistee. Came the depression, and the folding-up of their Chicago job, and they established themselves in the little city more or less permanently. Then, when the Roosevelt administration established direct relief throughout the country, Mrs. Armstrong (who had had experience as a social worker) was made local relief administrator.

Here experiences in that job are told in this book—and a marvelously human, interesting story they make, too.

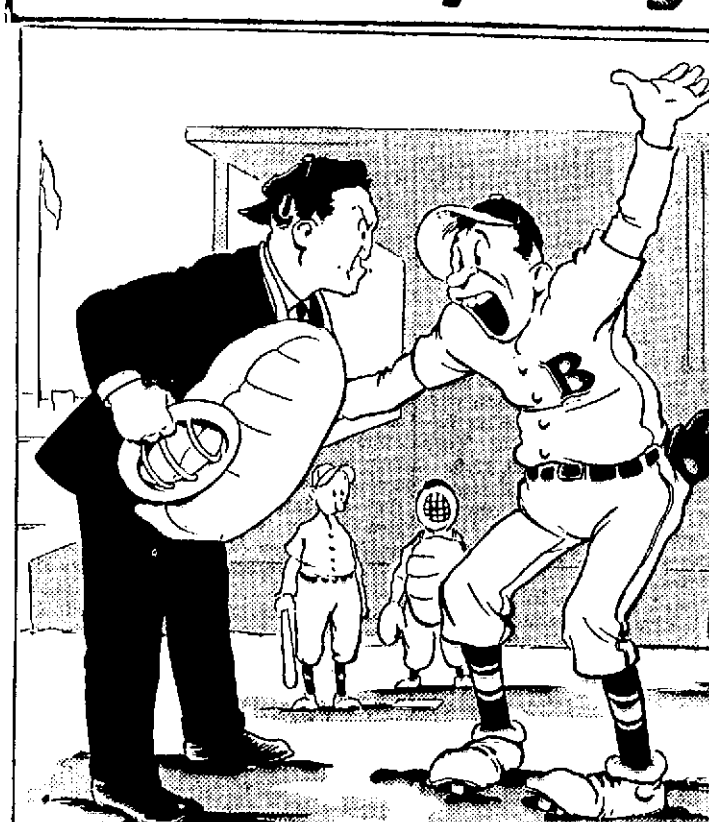
Oddly enough, her first and biggest problem seems to have been the "best people" of the town. They liked federal money, all right, but they objected to federal supervision. Local politicians and business men wanted their hands on the purse strings; some of Mrs. Armstrong's most disheartening chapters deal with her struggle to administer relief on a non-partisan and efficient basis.

And the encouraging chapters, oddly enough, have to do with the people who were getting relief. They weren't all angels—far from it. Yet no one can read this account without realizing anew that the great mass of people on relief (in this one territory, at least) are decent folk who accepted the nation's help reluctantly and who were saved by it from a truly terrible situation.

The actress couldn't have seemed more alarmed if she suddenly had faced a major amputation. A hasty call was put in for a Beverly Hills

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Hold Everything!



"What th' heck am I gonna do? You order me off th' field and my wife orders me on again!"

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"If you gotta knock it out of bounds, knock it toward town. I just remembered the family sent me to the store."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Paulette Goddard (Chaplin?) Plays Her First Speaking Part

HOLLYWOOD. — Some interesting people are working out at David Selznick's movie factory in "The Young in Heart," which you may recognize as "The Gay Bandits."

Paulette Goddard is one, and this is the first time she has spoken on the screen. Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times," you remember, was silent so far as the actress was concerned. Contrary to announcements and Hollywood's recollection, however, that was not her first picture. She was a showgirl in an Eddie Cantor film, "The Kid From Spain," six years ago, and she once worked for Hal Roach.

Once, too, she was a blond chorus girl on Broadway, and she hoofed in "Rio Rita" and a couple of George White's "Scandals." Her name was Paulette Levy. Now it probably is Mrs. Charles Chaplin. She had a quiet birthday recently. On June 11 she was 27 years old.

Nail Trouble Arises, But She Pulls Through O. K.

Miss Goddard is pleasant but not chummy on the set. She always arrives alone, has not been visited at the studio by anyone, and she lunches either in her dressing room or in the private dining room open to a few executives and stars. "The Young in Heart" stars Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., gets second billing, and Miss Goddard ranks third.

So far she has worked only in a few scenes. Her role is that of a secretary, and at the end of the story she is paired with Fairbanks, an amiable chisler. Miss Gaynor gets Richard Carlson, the second male lead.

In one scene Miss Goddard was busily pretending to be a secretary when Selznick walked on the set, took one look at her astonishingly long fingernails which projected a full inch beyond her finger tips, and halted the action. "Get 'em off," he ordered, indicating the impractical nails.

The actress couldn't have seemed more alarmed if she suddenly had faced a major amputation. A hasty call was put in for a Beverly Hills

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hearty parlor. The owner of the shop and her best operator sprang into a car and rushed to Selznick International. Ushered into Miss Goddard's dressing room, they laid out an impressive array of instruments, held a hurried but solemn consultation, and clipped off

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

What did you see today?
"Nothing," I heard him say,
Yet he had gone blindly by
Martins that wheeled the sky;
Blossoms new come to birth;
The fresh cool grass and earth
With her wide flung arms
Tossing up endless charms.
What did you hear today?
"Nothing," I heard him say,
Yet he had walked along
Paths where the sweetest song
Past human gift to match
Rang for his ears to catch.
Lark! That triumphant strain
Asked for his ears in vain.
What are these frets and cares
Man, so submissive bears
That he can pass along
Deaf to a cardinal's song?
What is it that he seeks
Here in life's lovely weeks
That he goes blindly by
Glory of earth and sky?
—Selected

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Miss Helen McRae, Mrs. Taylor Stuart and Miss Charlotte Stuart returned Saturday evening from a two weeks motor trip to Three Rivers, Mich., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Graham and to Detroit, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hayes McRae, in Kalamazoo, Mich., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daniel.

Dr. W. C. Davidson of Arkadelphia is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. John P. Vesey and Mr. Vesey.

Edward T. Wayne left Sunday morning for a week's visit with home folks in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Bill O'Brien and son, Billy, of Shreveport, La., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLarty and other relatives.

Miss Margaret Marshall of Texarkana arrived Saturday for several weeks visit with Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell Sr.

Mrs. Robert Campbell will present her pupils in piano and violin in recital at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening at the city hall. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. R. P. Bowen of Malvern has joined Mr. Bowen in this city for the summer's vacation.

Courtney White of Chattanooga, Tenn., has joined Mrs. White and children for a visit with relatives in the city.

RIALTO
ENDS TONITE
Robert Montgomery
"FIRST 100 YEARS"
Tues. & Wed.

"MR. MOTO TAKES A CHANCE"
PETER LORRE and ROCHELLE HUDSON

TUESDAY NITE IS RIALTO'S Big Thrill NITE

SAENGER
TONITE & TUESDAY

DEANNA DURBIN
"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"
HERBERT MARSHALL
Also—Donald Duck

NOTE:
Wednesday
The Box Office Will Remain Open From 2: to 9: p. m.
It's Saenger's **BIG DAY!**

NELSON-HUCKINS
LAUNDERED SHIRTS
STAY FRESH LONGER

In Harmony With a Swing Leader



Socialite June Audrey Kuhn, above, will become the autumn bride of George (Bob) Crosby, noted "swing" band leader and brother of Bing Crosby. The engagement of the crooner's brother and the Chicago girl was announced nine days after Crosby obtained a divorce from his first wife on a desertion charge.

The Library

A list of new editions for the children may be found on the shelves of the Hope Public Library. They are "A Little Princess," by H. F. Burnett, "The Wonder World of Ants," by Winifred Bronson, "Scouting on Mystery Trips," by Leonard Smith, "Alice All-By-Herself," by Elizabeth Coatsworth, "The Black Arrow," by Robert Louis Stevenson, "Jerry and the Pony Express," by Sanford Tousy, "The Steamline Train Book," by William Pryor, "The Story About Ping," by Marjorie Flack, "Cowboy in the Making," by Will James, "Sue Barton, Student Nurse," by Boylston, "The Christ Child," by Petersham, "Robin On the Mountain," by Charlie Simon, "The Story of Mr. Dolittle," by Hugh Lofting, "Household Stories," by Grimm, "The Airplot," by Henry Lent, "The Bus Driver," by Henry Lent.

Fertilizer, Lumber

(Continued from Page One)

exempt from provisions of the new law.
If there is another NRA-rush of businessmen and labor leaders into Washington when the wage-and-hour administration starts operating, one official predicted, they will come, not to protest, but to demand higher wage and hour standards for their industries. This would be a means of protecting themselves against competitors whose standards are below the industry's level.

Several administration labor experts seemed to favor "going slow," however, to avoid forcing drastic adjustments on industry. They stressed that much would depend on the man chosen to administer the law.

South Most Affected
Economists agreed that the law, at its outset, probably would affect a greater proportion of workers in the South than in the North.

In one industry common to both sections—cotton goods—labor economists reported last July that less than one per cent of northern workers earned under 25 cents an hour, while more than nine per cent of southern workers were in that class.

At the outset, the law's effect will be to improve "the worst conditions" in certain industries engaged in interstate commerce, the economists believe.

One man who helped write the act expressed doubt that it would reach into the tenements where mothers and children sew and stitch at "home work" for pay based on the number of pieces turned out. Another official said, however, the "piece-work" boss might be brought under the provisions of the act by a licensing system.

Child labor provisions will affect mainly scattered minors working at odd jobs in various mills and factories.

Studies of the Children's Bureau show that the greater proportion of children in industry work for employers who would escape the act's requirements because their business is conducted entirely within one state.

Sawmills, Foundries
The best picture of the industries to be affected was provided by statistics of labor conditions gathered last summer.

Eight industries accounted for more than half of the employees in plants averaging more than 44 hours a week that August. Of these, canning and preserving is exempt, but plants which would have been affected by the law were employing:

147,500 foundry and machine shop workers; 78,800 steel workers, 107,200 sawmill men, 36,000 paper and pulp workers, 32,300 electrical machinery producers, 81,400 bakery men and 46,200 furniture makers.

Smaller industries in the same class had these men working in plants which averaged more than 44 hours a week: 3,000 cutlery workers, 2,100 machine tool workers, 8,700 persons engaged in smelting and refining copper and lead, 25,000 millwork men, 16,400 brick, tile and terra cotta workers, 16,600 beverage workers, 15,600 flour workers, 1,900 in sugar beet refineries and 5,700 in cane sugar refineries.

Studies Steel
MONESSEN, Pa.—Marty Schreyer, tackle and captain of Purdue's football team last fall, will spend the summer studying metallurgy in a large steel plant here.

Wins Indianapolis Speedway Classic



Here's the victor's smile after a roaring triumph in the 29th annual 500-mile race at Indianapolis. Driving his four-cylinder racer at a record average speed of 117.2 miles an hour, Floyd Roberts, above, of Van Nuys, Calif., won the acclaim of a holiday crowd of around 150,000.

BARBS

The Maritime Commission announces it will re-condition three luxury liners. Probably preserving them for the use of posterity.

It cost the citizens of Blackwater, Mo., one dollar apiece to vote in their election. These are certainly pinching times when a citizen has to buy his own vote.

A Syracuse woman has attracted attention as a button collector, but her fame is nothing compared to Fighter Henry Armstrong, the button-collector.

Headline of a financial story reads: "Interest Hardens on Treasury Bills." Make it: "heightens in..."

According to a news dispatch the backstage call-boy has been supplanted by a machine. Don't tell us the legitimate theater is still kicking around!

Must Be Fun
CHICAGO—When the Cubs made Stan Hack sell his airplane, the Chicago third baseman took to riding around in police squad cars as a substitute thrill.

Rehearses 'Tween Rounds
NEW YORK—So confident was Henry Armstrong of victory in his fight with Barney Ross that he wrote his radio victory speech before the match and rehearsed it between rounds.

Louisiana some day may be the largest state in the Union, built up by soil deposits from 26 other states. The Mississippi carries down millions of tons of choice farm land every year and deposits it in the Gulf of Mexico.

County Clubs Will Meet Centerville

Contests Will Feature the Meeting of the County Council

The Centerville Home Demonstration club will be the host to the County Council of Home Demonstration clubs when it meets at the Centerville church on Thursday, July 7th, at 10 a. m. according to an announcement by Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones, County Council President and Miss Melva Bullington, Home Demonstration Agent.

Features of the day will be the County Clothing Contest and the One-Act Play drama tournament. Judges will be Miss Crystal Campbell, home demonstration agent, Nashville, and Miss Marion Harper, home demonstration agent, Murfreesboro.

Picnic lunch will be served at the noon hour.

Mrs. Kenneth Jones, president of the Centerville Home Demonstration club announces that plans have been completed for the day.

Cooperative Woodlots Called Income Booster

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(P)—Cooperative management of the farm woodlot promises increased monetary return while insuring a sustained yield, says Dr. Raphael Zon, director of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station.

Dr. Zon bases his conclusions on a study made in the vicinity of Yuba, Wis., in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin, to determine the possibility of immediately improving income from farm woods.

The average income from sale of wood lot products on the farms surveyed now is \$122 a year. Through cooperative management and marketing, Dr. Zon says, the cut would be reduced about 20 per cent to perpetuate the stand, but the income could be increased to \$179.

If good cutting practices could be enforced over a considerable period, he adds, the return per year could be boosted to \$313 for each farmer.

London Flower Mart Hurt by the Sunshine

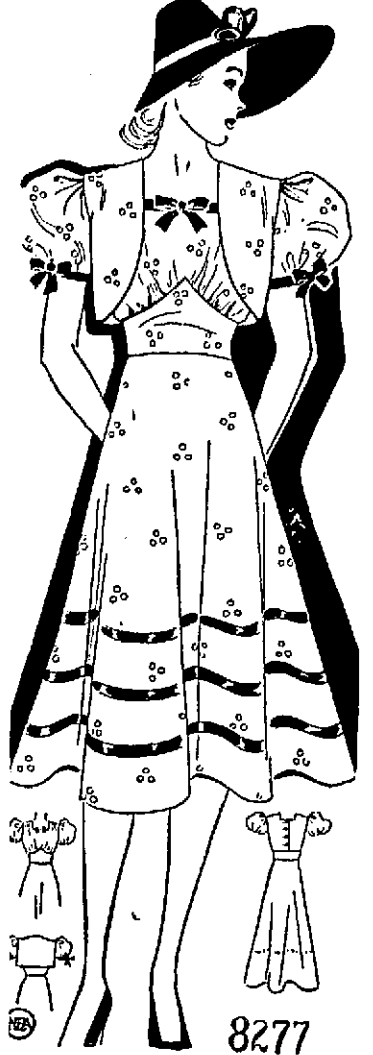
LONDON, Eng.—(P)—The bottom dropped out of the flower market here in March—all because of an untold spell of sunshine which lasted most of the month.

The market became so glutted that some florists quit cutting new blooms and unloaded their stock on hand for as little as six and eight cents a bunch.

From Sunny Spain
BATON ROUGE, La.—Henry Castillo, Louisiana State sophomore who won the Southeastern Conference golf championship, was born in the province of Asturias, Spain.

DR. R. H. HANNAH
REGISTERED
OPTOMETRIST
Citizens National Bank Building

Today's Fashion Hint



8277
Pretty Afternoon Bolero With a Dual Personality

By CAROL DAY

This design is perforated in two lengths, so that you can make it long enough for informal evenings or dining and dancing, or short enough to run around in, daytimes. Either way, it's perfectly charming.

The very full, short sleeves, the square neckline, the rippling skirt, all conspire to make Pattern 8277 exceptionally flattering to slim figures. Notice how full and soft the bodice is, about the snug, lifted waistline. And the use of bands and bows of ribbon for trimming is very new.

Make it up in cable net, organdy, dotted Swiss or taffeta. You'll find it's very easy to sew, for your pattern

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Super Quiet Fan
SOLD BY
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical
Phone 259

includes a detailed sew chart that explains every step.
Pattern 8277 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 1 yard of 35-inch material for the bolero; 4 1/2 yards for the skirt length dress; 5 1/2 yards for the long; 13 1/2 yards of ribbon are required to trim as pictured.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

So They Say

My name is Egg and I'm bad and I want to be sent to prison.—Wilfred E. Egg, who walked into an Evansville, Ind., court and won a 60-day term for intoxication.

Running upstairs has ceased to be fun, and I must keep to the doctor's orders.—H. G. Wells, 71.

The older generation's impression that youth is always rebel is without foundation.—Rabbi Louis Wolsey.

My congregation and I want to do some fishing this year, but we want to go to church, too, so for the rest of the summer we'll hold our regular services on Wednesday evening instead of Sunday morning.—Rev. Emerson W. Harris, pastor of the Butte (Mont.) United Congregational church.

Representative democracy can survive only through vigorous, affirmative assertion of the will to survive.—Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce.

Democracy will live, and it is my form conviction that America will teach the world how to maintain and cherish it.—Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

FINAL CLOSE OUTS

Before We Move
This Week Only

ALL DRESSES

(Our Entire Stock)

\$1.98 to \$3.98 Values

Your Choice **\$1.00**

GIFT SHOP

"I'm a new cowhand and I know my brand"

"Chesterfield's my brand because they give me more pleasure than any cigarette I ever smoked—bar none."

• More smokers every day find a new brand of smoking pleasure in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste.
It's because Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—the finest ingredients a cigarette can have.



NEW THEATRE
LAST DAY Now she's a DANCING ALICE!
ALICE FAYE
—in—
"You're A Sweetheart"
—with—
GEORGE MURPHY
KEN MURRAY
and his stooge OSWALD
Charles Winninger
Andy Devine
William Gargan
ALSO—Novelty and News
TUES. & WED.
By Popular Acclaim!
JEANETTE McDONALD
NELSON EDDY
—in—
"MAY TIME"
—AND—
"RECKLESS LIVING"
Robert Wilcox, Nan Grey, Jimmie Sava, William Lundigan, Frank Jenks

JUST UNPACKED
New!
Georgiana Frocks
Cool Linens, Gingham and Powder Puff Muslins.
Come in and shop in cool comfort.
LADIES Specialty Shop

GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEAN TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Chesterfield

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 653-M. 4-2612

Wanted

WANTED! SCRAP IRON, OLD BOILERS, METALS, and OLD CARS, regardless of age, make or condition. We will tow them to our yard.

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO., 304 E. 2nd St. Phone 40. Hope, Ark. 26-261c

WANTED to rent for next four days, girl's bicycle. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. Phone 364. 18-31c

WANTED TO BUY—Small Safe. Mrs. Kate Holland. Phone 252. 20-31c

For Sale

We have in the vicinity of Hope a Baby Grand piano and one late style Studio piano. Both pianos are in excellent condition and can be purchased at a big saving. Will take your old piano in trade. If interested in saving money on either a Grand or Studio piano write to Baldwin Music Co., Shreveport, La. 17-31c

See the Ideal Furniture store for special prices on Ice Boxes, also want to trade piano for good milk cow. 24-261p

FOR SALE—Twenty 50x140-foot residential building lots, choice locations, close in. Small down payment, monthly terms. Vincent Foster, phone 826 or 166. 27-261c

FOR SALE—Four big log mules, 2 cheap horses, give terms. For sale at once, I am quitting till Fall. Tom Carroll. 18-31p

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents of you want it mailed. 3-14-dh

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two, 3 room apartments one 6 room house and one 4 room house in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-1-1. 20-61c

AMERICAN DANCER

HORIZONTAL

1 Dancer who revolutionized stage dancing

12 Convex molding

13 To ventilate.

14 French measures.

16 To dangle.

17 Conjunction.

18 To encircle

19 Away

20 Kindled.

21 Story

22 Before Christ.

23 Affirmative vote.

24 Jewel

25 Hodgepodge.

26 Twitching.

27 Unit of work.

28 To harvest.

29 To decrease

30 Woven string.

31 Evergreen tree

32 Auditory

33 Cry of an owl

34 Postscript

35 Musical note

36 Organ of hearing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 She was a in Europe.

17 Intention.

18 To pant.

20 Limb

21 She was a of the dance (pl.).

22 Flour box.

24 She admired the arts.

25 Myself.

26 Sailor

27 Roof point covering.

28 Humor.

31 Devoured.

32 Because.

35 Grain.

36 Explosive.

39 Genus of moles.

40 Injury.

42 Hair tool.

43 Leadstone

44 Fish.

45 Therefore.

46 Bone.

47 Dye

48 Note in scale.

49 Preposition.

50 Musical note.

51 Road.

VERTICAL

1 Elephant tusk.

2 She was a dancer.

3 Every

4 To accomplish

5 To declaim.

6 To assist.

7 Doctor

8 Spikes.

9 To heal.

10 Social insect.

11 Northeast.

12 Connected with the sense of smell.

39 Toward.

40 Laughter sound.

41 Right.

42 Creel.

43 Light brown.

44 A sou

46 Rowing tool.

47 Tiny particle.

51 Played boisterously

52 She the stilted dance routine.

53 And danced in her feet.

Stamp News



DESIGN of the 3-cent Delaware commemorative to go on first-day sale at Wilmington, June 27, is shown above. The stamp marks the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Swedes and Finns in America.

The central design is a reproduction of a painting by Stanley Arthurs depicting the arrival of the first Swedish and Finnish settlers. Post Office Department officials chose Wilmington as the first-day city because it was in this immediate vicinity that the colonists made their settlement, although the "New Sweden" actually comprised parts of what is now Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Postmaster General James A. Farley has announced authorization of a special U. S. postage stamp to commemorate the centennial anniversary of the establishment of the Iowa Territory. Details of the color, design and date and place of first-day sale of this stamp, which will be issued in the 3-cent denomination, will be announced later.

The Post Office Department will issue a second U. S. Northwest Territory commemorative, for release at Marietta, Ohio, July 15. The stamp will feature a new design, reproduction of the pioneer monument by Gutzon Borglum which will be unveiled in July. Use of an overprint of last year's Northwest Territory stamp was once considered. The new stamp will be 3-cent purple, 0.75 inches by 0.87 inches.

Newest British colonial reissues include Sierra Leone, five stamps in two designs; Trinidad and Tobago, nine values; Nigeria, nine values; Newfoundland, four stamps; Hong Kong, \$1 value added.

Birds that have drifted to new territory, where climatic conditions are different, gradually change in type until a subspecies is formed.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Dr. Freud's first name is Sigmund.
2. Texas is approximately 112 times the size of Delaware.
3. The best known knovel by Samuel Butler is "The Way of All Flesh."
4. George M. Cohan's middle name is Michael.
5. Coal is a substance formed by the partial decomposition of vegetable matter.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoonle

I WAS CHINNING WITH DOC. GERAW AND HE DOESN'T GIVE YOU KNOW WHO A CHANCE! HE SAYS THAT PAIN IN HIS SIDE IS A SURE SYMPTOM OF NEPHROLITHIASIS A RARE DISEASE WHERE YOU START TO TURN INTO STONE FROM THE INSIDE OUT!

WHY HIGH-HAT TH' GOOD OLD DISEASES LIKE CHOLECYSTITIS? HE CAN KICK OFF JUST AS QUICKLY WITH THAT ONE AS HE CAN WITH ANYTHING ELSE!

BAH TO YOU IF YOU THINK YOU ARE INSTILLING IN ME A FEAR THAT A DANGEROUS MALADY HAS ME A-BED! I SPENT SIX WEEKS HORS DE COMBAT WITH A SIMILAR PAIN WHILE HEADING A SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION INTO TIBET, AND RETURNED THE PICTURE OF HEALTH!

EGAD! THOSE DISEASES SOUND FATAL! I SHALL CALL A PHYSICIAN AT ONCE!

HE ISN'T WORRIED NOT MUCH

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-20

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HERE'S TH' PICTURE—ALL HORACE 'N' I WANT IS JUST A SIMPLE, QUIET WEDDIN', WITH ONLY OUR VERY CLOSEST FRIENDS PRESENT! THERE AREN'T SO VERY MANY, BUT EVEN SO... I DOUBT IF WE COULD GET A PLANE LARGE ENOUGH...

WELL, LET'S COUNT NOSES! THERE ARE WE THREE, THE TOTTS MAKE FIVE, THEN THERE'S JIMMY, FERD, BOB, WILLIE, TIPPY, SPENCE...

THAT'S ONLY ELEVEN

ALLEY OOP

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-20

If It Weren't For Babe

SHUCKS! WILLIE TOLD ME HE COULD HANDLE A LOT MOREN THAT

SWELL! BECAUSE THERE ARE ALWAYS A FEW EXTRA AT THE LAST MINUTE...

TH' PARSON! GEE, WE FORGOT HIM! EVERY FIRST CLASS WEDDIN' HAS TO COUNT ON ONE OF THEM!

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

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WELL, I'LL BE DADGUMMED! THIS STREAM OF WATER HAS SCARED TH' DINOSAURS AWAY!

HOW THAT THOSE PESTS ARE GONE WE WONT HAFTA GO ON WITH THIS WATER-SUPPLY BUSINESS!

STOP WHEN WERE THIS FAR ALONG! NOZZIR, BOY, THAT'S WHERE YER WRONG! NOW GIT THIS IN YER OL' TROUGH, WERE GONNA FINISH THIS WERE JOB!

WASH TUBBS

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-20

Home, Sweet Home

THERE, NOW THIS WATER JOB IS DONE! HOW'S TH' LADDER COMIN', SON?

JUST A COUPLE MORE RUNGS AN' IT'LL BE READY TO PUT UP!

WELL, OOP MY BOY I'M HERE TO YELL, WE'VE GOT A HOME THAT'S FIXED UP SWELL!

YEZZIR, FOOZY, WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING!

Home, Sweet Home

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WHEE! AN' HE ONCE TOOK ME FOR A SUCKER!

SO YOU'RE A DEPUTY, EH? LISSEN, WISE GUY, YOU CAN'T PROVE NOTHIN' ON ME, I GOT AN ALIBI FOR EVERYTHING.

THEN MAYBE YOU CAN EXPLAIN THESE PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, SLAUGHTER

ONE NIGHT YOU BEAT UP WASH—THREATENED TO KILL HIM AND RUIN HIS GIRL'S LOOKS. A DEPUTY SHERIFF TRANSCRIBED EVERY WORD YOU SAID ON RECORDS.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-20

Fooled Again, Frankie

THAT FOR YOUR BRILLIANT EVIDENCE, YOU BUNGLING AMATEUR!

CRASH!

RECKON I'M NOT QUITE AS BIG A SAP AS YOU THINK. THOSE, SUH, WERE POPULAR DANCE RECORDS—THE REAL RECORDS ARE IN THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S SAFE!

Fooled Again, Frankie

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SCHOOL IS OUT, AND FRECKLES AND HIS PALS ARE ALL SET FOR A BIG SUMMER!

I HAVE SOME SUMMER CAMP FOLDERS—I THINK FRECKLES SHOULD BE SENT AWAY FOR THE SUMMER—AND GET HIS MIND OFF GIRLS!

HERE'S ONE—AT CRESCENT LAKE! BOATING, SWIMMING, HIKING, RIDING, AND ALL UNDER EXPERT SUPERVISION!

HE MIGHT NOT WANT TO GO!

YEAH, POP—WHAT IF I REFUSE?

IT WON'T DO ANY GOOD—I'LL INSIST THAT YOU GO!

OKAY, POP—OKAY! I JUST WANTED TO MAKE SURE I HADN'T PACKED MY STUFF IN VAIN!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

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Freck Believes in Preparedness

YEAH, POP—WHAT IF I REFUSE?

IT WON'T DO ANY GOOD—I'LL INSIST THAT YOU GO!

OKAY, POP—OKAY! I JUST WANTED TO MAKE SURE I HADN'T PACKED MY STUFF IN VAIN!

Freck Believes in Preparedness

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TO THE CASUAL OBSERVER, THE ATTRACTIVE GIRL LEAVING THE DEPT. OF JUSTICE BUILDING IS JUST ANOTHER OUT-OF-TOWN VISITOR. TAKING IN THE SIGHTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL...

ONLY AN EXCEEDINGLY ALERT EYE WOULD RECOGNIZE MYRA NORTH IN THE CAREFREE GUISE OF LILY JAMES, OFF ON ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S MOST DANGEROUS SECRET MISSIONS!

Alias Lily James

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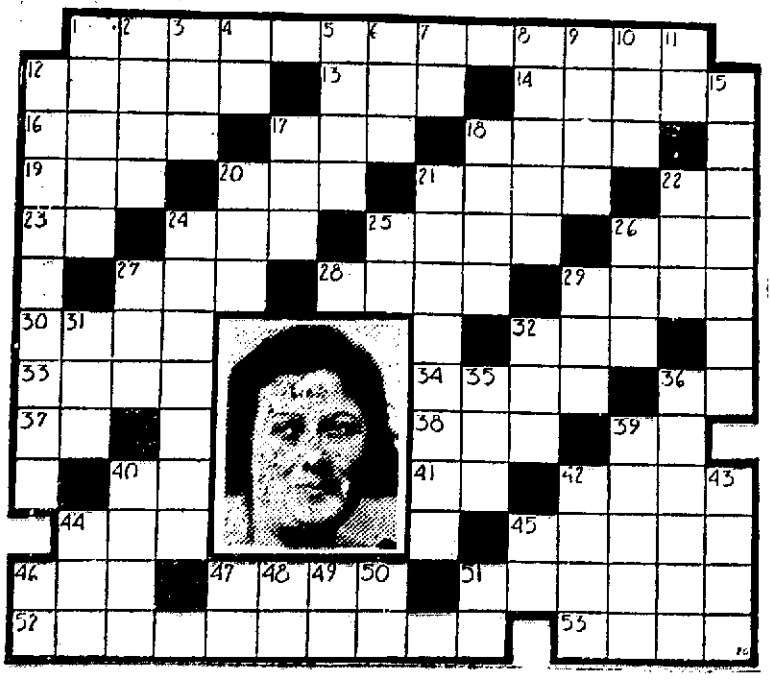
I'M YOUNG, VIVACIOUS, NOT TOO INTELLECTUAL... NO PARTICULAR TALENT, BUT STRONG AND WILLING TO WORK... AND PRACTICALLY BROKE!

IF I FORGET THAT JUST ONCE, IT'LL BE CURTAINS FOR "LILY JAMES"!

ABOARD THE LONGBAY BUS, SHE MENTALLY RE-HEARSES THE CHARACTER SHE MUST PLAY IN ORDER TO PENETRATE THE SECRETS OF THE "PURPLE SLIPPER."

By THOMPSON AND COLL

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THE SPORTS PAGE



Travelers Rained Out at Knoxville

Atlanta Wins Over Pelicans and Gains on Idle Travelers

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The double-header scheduled between the league-leading Little Rock Travelers and the Knoxville Smokies was postponed Sunday afternoon because of rain. The teams will play one game Monday afternoon.

The Travelers lost a half game of their lead when the second place Atlanta Crackers defeated New Orleans, 5 to 4, in the first game of a double-header and played to a 0-to-0 draw in the second.

Manager Doc Prothro of the Travelers probably will use Woodrow Rich, star right-hander, who has won nine games. Ralph Williams or Bill Beckman probably will be on the mound for the Smokies.

Chattanooga Wins
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—The Chattanooga Lookouts pounded out a 9 to 4 victory over the Birmingham Barons Sunday in a game called at the end of the sixth because of rain.

Two of the Lookouts runs came from four-base hits by Gill and Miles. Birmingham 003 100-4 10 2 Chattanooga 242 108-9 10 0 Johnson, George and Crouch; Bass and Millies.

Crackers Nose Out Pels
ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Atlanta came from behind to whip New Orleans, five to four, in the first game of a double-header Sunday. The nightcap ended in a nothing-to-nothing tie when rain cut play to five innings.

The Crackers got away in front in the opener by scoring twice on a single, two walks by Quante, a wild pitch and a hit batsman. The Pels got one in the third and went ahead in the fifth when George homered after Seitz's single.

Shilling's homer in the eighth made it four to three for the visitors but again the Crackers scored twice on a double by Sunkel, a wild throw and a long fly.

Ted Pritchett mowed down the Pelicans in order for five innings of the second game. They got him for a run in the first of the sixth but rain halted play before the home club finished its half of the sixth and the score reverted to tie. Drake gave the Crackers only one hit up to the sixth.

First game:
New Orleans 000 020 010-4 10 1
Atlanta 200 010 028-5 9 1
Quante, Overman, Dolson and Hixson; Beckman, Durham and Appleby.
Second game:
New Orleans 000 000-0 0 1
Atlanta 000 000-0 2 0
Drake and George; Pritchett and Durham; Appleby.

Vols Defeat Chicks
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Long Bill Crouch, baffling the opposition for his 11th consecutive victory since April 22, pitched the Nashville Vols to a nine to four decision over the Memphis Chicks Sunday.

The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was called off after rain delayed the start of the opener and will be played Monday night.
Crouch allowed only two hits through the first six innings while the Vols were piling up a comfortable lead on home runs by Chapman and Barath. It was Nashville's sixth win in their last seven games.

Memphis 000 000 020-4 7 1
Nashville 004 020 218-9 10 1
Doyle, Casey, Spencer, Paynick and Monzo; Crouch and Blaemire.

Says One Hero to Another—



The one and only Babe Ruth, right, who knows a real piece of baseball work when he sees it, donned a Cincinnati cap and climbed right into the Reds' dugout at Ebbets Field to tell 22-year-old Johnny Vander Meer what he thought of the latter's feat of pitching his second no-hit, no-run game in a row. More than 38,000 fans attended the first night game in Brooklyn to see the Cincinnati star subdue the Dodgers to break all major league pitching records.

Gurdon Merchants Defeat Hope, 3-0

Lumberjacks Obtain Only Three Hits and Drop Contest

GURDON, Ark.—The Gurdon Merchants defeated Hope, 3 to 0, here Sunday afternoon. Gurdon skipper, led the hitting with two for four. Hope got only three hits off L. B. Haynie. Batteries: Gurdon—Haynie and Porter; Hope—Ellen and McAlpin.

Not Going Broke

NEW YORK—New York Yankees attracted 266,843 paying guests during their last stand at home, in addition to 14,249 women, who came in free on two ladies' days. This fine attendance mark was made with two Saturdays rained out, one on which the rapidly rolling Cleveland Indians were to have appeared.

The Giants returned to the Polo Grounds after having set season attendance records in three parks. They played to 41,036 in Boston on Decoration day, 42,320 in Chicago in the double-header which saw them regain the National League, and 29,141 in a bargain bill in St. Louis, of all places. The Giants performed before 200,596 paid customers on their travels, including 159,500 in the west.

In Germany, insects are responsible for the loss of one-thirteenth of the potato crop, one-tenth of the wheat crop, and one-fifth of the apple crop.

LEARN TO SWIM—NO. 15



Mary Jane Richardson times her breathing with kick.

By STEVE FORSYTH

Coach and Trainer of Ralph Flanagan, World's Greatest Swimmer

In timing breathing with the kick, the head is turned toward the left for inhalation on the count of one, as the right leg is driven down and the left comes up. On the finish of the count of two, as the left leg goes up, the face is turned back in the water.

The air is exhaled at the count of three, four, five, and six. Thus, the air is taken in at the count of two kicks and exhaled at the count of four kicks.

This may seem complicated at first, but actually is simple when mastered.

NEXT: Timing breathing with the arm stroke.

Chapman Making Good His 1st Year

Former California Grid Hero Reminds Mack of Al Simmons

By the AP Feature Service

PHILADELPHIA.—Last fall Sam Chapman paced California's unbeaten football team to the Pacific Coast championship, won all-American half-back laurels and starred in the Golden Bears' Rose Bowl triumph over Alabama.

Last May he finished his class work at the university and, in no more time than it takes for transcontinental train trip, he was playing left field for the Philadelphia Athletics.

That's a rare jump—from campus to a big-league diamond in one leap. You would hardly need all your fingers to count the players who've made that hop in the long history of baseball.

But Sam did it, and he's making good. He'd never seen a big-league game until he reached Philadelphia, and Manager Connie Mack stuck him into the lineup the same afternoon.

"Watch Chapman," Connie says. "The tall, white-haired, 75-year-old gentleman who sits on the Philadelphia bench in civilian clothes, has been around baseball for more than half a century. He's seen them all, and tutored some of the game's greatest stars. He should know a prospect when he sees one."

"You watch that boy," Connie Mack says. "Look at his hands. They are big and strong. He's a fast runner." Chapman has done pretty well at bat, coming through with timely hits, long ones, too. He's shown that he is hard to fool with bad balls. Sam has made some errors at bat but Connie isn't fretting.

"It's pretty hard to play in a big-league park where fly balls suddenly shoot out of the grandstand background before you can see them. And those wall balls are hard even for veterans to play."

Reminds Connie of Al Simmons
"Chapman reminds me of Al Simmons when Al first came to us. I think by the end of this season Chapman will be as good as Al was at the end of his first year," Mack says. Sam is good looking. He smiles bashfully and speaks but seldom. After the baseball season, he plans to return to the university for post-graduate work necessary for a teacher's certificate in California.

Vander Meer Hurls a Four-Hit Game

String of 21 2/3 Hitless Innings Broken by Boston Bees

BOSTON.—(AP)—Debs Garms, the Bees' third baseman, picked out a nice two-and-one ball and hit a single to short left centerfield with one out in the fourth inning today to end young Johnny Vander Meer's sensational string of hitless innings at 21 2/3. It was the first of only four Boston hits against Vander Meer, who pitched the Reds to a 14-to-1 triumph—his seventh in a row—in the opener of a scheduled double-header.

The second game was called because of rain with two out in the last half of the fifth with Cincinnati leading, 1 to 0, and Pitcher Bucky Walters needing to retire only one more batter to make the game official.

It was a dismal day for the Bees, who, in addition to slipping back to the second division, also lost the services of their leading pitcher, Danny McFayden. A line drive by Lou Riggs in the fourth inning of the second game caught McFayden on the right hand and the bruise was severe enough for him to count on being out of action for at least two weeks.

All the Bees could cheer about were the crowd of 34,511 and the feat of Garms, who, by hitting Vander Meer, run to 18 the number of games in which he has hit consecutively. A left-handed batter, has been benched just Sunday when Vander Meer pitched the first of his successive no-hitters against the Bees and Dodgers.

Vander Meer's chances of repeating were of course, ineluctable, but as he retired the Bostonians without a hit in each of the first three innings, the tension of the crowd obviously increased. Nervous at the start, he walked.

ed Fletcher, first man up, on four pitches then settled down and permitted the Bees to drive only one ball out of the infield until Garms made his blow. As usual, he was wild, issuing seven passes. Three of them came in the seventh, forcing in Boston's only run after English singled.

"I'm glad that's over," Vander Meer said after the game. "I only wish the first man up could have hit and ended the strain."

While his 21 2/3 hitless innings set a new National League mark, it still was short of the major league record of 23 innings, set by Cy Young of the Red Sox, in 1904. Young saw Sunday's game.

The Standings

The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
National Guards	7	1
J. C. Penney	5	2
Scott-Burr	4	5
Soil Conservation	4	6
Bruner-Ivory	3	6
Hope Basket	3	6

Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	9	1
CCC Camp	8	2
Geo. W. Robison	5	5
Unique Cafe	4	6
Moore-Hawthorne	3	7
Washington	1	9

Games Monday
Williams Lumber vs. Washington at Fair park.
Moore-Hawthorne vs. Unique Cafe at Garland.

Games Tuesday
Scott-Burr vs. Bruner-Ivory at Fair park.
National Guards vs. Soil Conservation at Garland.

Games Wednesday
CCC Camp vs. Geo. W. Robison at Fair park.
J. C. Penney vs. Hope Basket at Garland.

Games Thursday
Washington vs. Moore-Hawthorne at Garland.
Unique Cafe vs. CCC Camp at Fair park.

Games Friday
Hope Basket vs. Scott-Burr at Fair park.
J. C. Penney vs. National Guards at Garland.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	37	25	.597
Atlanta	25	27	.565
Nashville	32	29	.525
Birmingham	30	33	.476
Chattanooga	29	32	.475
Memphis	27	31	.466
Knoxville	27	32	.458
New Orleans	28	36	.433

Sunday's Results
Atlanta 5, New Orleans 4
Chattanooga 9, Birmingham 4.
Nashville 9, Memphis 4.
Other games rained out.

Games Monday
Little Rock at Knoxville.
Memphis at Nashville (night)
Only games scheduled.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	33	20	.623
Boston	32	22	.593
New York	30	21	.588
Washington	30	29	.508
Detroit	28	28	.500
Philadelphia	24	29	.453
Chicago	19	31	.380
St. Louis	17	33	.340

Sunday's Results
Chicago 3-1, Boston 2-6.
St. Louis 10-7, New York 9-7 (second game called after seventh).
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4.
Washington 10, Detroit 6.

Games Monday
No games scheduled.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	34	21	.618
Chicago	32	25	.561
Cincinnati	29	23	.558
Pittsburgh	29	23	.558
Boston	26	23	.531
St. Louis	24	29	.453
Brooklyn	23	32	.418
Philadelphia	14	35	.286

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 8-2, New York 7-2.
Cincinnati 11, Boston 1.
Pittsburgh 14-16, Philadelphia 4-3.
Brooklyn 6-3, Chicago 2-4.

Games Monday
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

ed Fletcher, first man up, on four pitches then settled down and permitted the Bees to drive only one ball out of the infield until Garms made his blow. As usual, he was wild, issuing seven passes. Three of them came in the seventh, forcing in Boston's only run after English singled.

"I'm glad that's over," Vander Meer said after the game. "I only wish the first man up could have hit and ended the strain."

While his 21 2/3 hitless innings set a new National League mark, it still was short of the major league record of 23 innings, set by Cy Young of the Red Sox, in 1904. Young saw Sunday's game.

Have Been a Giant
NEW YORK.—Hang Greenberg might have been a New York Giant had it not been for one of the few errors in judgment that the late John McGraw ever made. The famous manager personally scouted the Detroit first sacker when he was playing first base for James Monroe High School in the Bronx.

"Can't use him," said McGraw. "Looks to me as though he'll never be able to hit."

Patty Sets Her Sights



Patty Berg, 20-year-old Minneapolis star, lines up a putt on the home green at Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, where her 79 gave her medalist honors in the qualifying round of the Women's Western Open. Smiling in the background is Mrs. Helen Hicks Harb, defending champion, who did not have to qualify.

Plenty of Brawn



Making his first bid for an honor which few Americans have won, powerfully built Joe Burke of Bridgeboro, N. J., is shown today he completed his training for the Diamond Sculls at the British Royal Henley Regatta on the Thames. Burke, as the nation's No. 1 sculler, demonstrates his championship grip before sailing on the Normandie.

All In the Family
CHICAGO.—Bill Murphy, University of Chicago net star, defeated his twin brother Chet, for the Chicago city singles title.

Quigley Raises Pigs
NEW YORK.—Ernie Quigley, head of the National League umpire bureau, raises pigs for a hobby on his farm in Kansas.

Schmeling Is More Than 1-Hand Boxer

German Is Cagey Veteran and Is Capable of Shifting His Style

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Speculator, N. Y.—They say that Max Schmeling is a one-handed heavyweight—that all he has is a smashing right fist.

Yet the German has shown time and again that this is worse than fiction.

While Schmeling is maddeningly methodical in workouts and has frequently carried his one-track plan into the ring, he also has made fights in which his style was an anachronism.

He is a cagey veteran capable of shifting his style.

This he did to confuse and knock out Joe Louis two years ago.

Schmeling is supremely confident that he'll repeat the feat at the Yankee Stadium, June 22.

Schmeling is the only fighter that I ever saw who everlastingly comes in without leading. His style forces his opponent to lead. This ought to be duck soup for a hitter like Louis, but it wasn't the last time out.

Schmeling has the patience of the syhynx, yet has started with the early foot of Menov at times—against Mickey Walker for example.

While it has been sadly neglected by his critics, Schmeling jabs and hooks with his left with pile-driving force. He demonstrated this when his left paved the way for the late Young Stribblings crash to the canvas.

Schmeling Stayed Up
Schmeling was in trouble himself a time or two in the first Louis battle, but it generally was Louis who got the worst of it, no matter what the negro tried. Schmeling outboxed and outlasted his youthful rival.

Pictures don't lie and the expression on the scap Dempsey's face, as Schmeling caught him with jarring lefts, was proof that Schmeling has two good hands.

Louis tagged Schmeling just as he tagged Carnera and Baer. The difference was that Schmeling stood up. That was a new game for the negro. The element of surprise was on the German's side. As Billy Petrolle once remarked, "It's awfully annoying when you take your best shot and nothing happens."

Louis found that the concerted fire that he mowed down everyone in his patch wouldn't work against the ex-

Junior Softball League Organized

Five Teams Are Entered, Games to Be Played Twice a Week

A junior softball league consisting of five teams was organized Monday morning at Fair park under the supervision of Garrett Story, WPA recreational supervisor.

The teams are for boys under 16 years old. They will play two games each week, Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9 a. m. at the Fair park. The winner will be awarded a trophy. The five teams and captains are:

E. P. Young, Jr.—Bulldogs.
Wilton Britt—Pill Pounders.
Jack Greenlee—Giants.
Paul Kessner—Mugwumps.
Bing Crosby—Butterflies.
Other teams may enter the league. For further information, contact Garrett Story.

Top Trisheerman

BOSTON.—Jim Asbell is rapidly becoming the Chicago Cubs' star eater. The recruit outfielder warms up by eating all the rolls at a table, sometimes as many as a dozen.

German Closes Rapidly
In the dressing room immediately following his knockout of Louis, Schmeling expressed regrets that the scrap had ended in the 12th round. "I was just starting," he remarked. "You know—my best rounds are the 13th, 14th and 15th."

And while he is crowding 33, I expect that Schmeling's best rounds this time will be the closing ones—if the engagement goes that far.

Schmeling always has led a wholesome life. He is vastly younger at 32 than most fighters are in the late 20's. His legs appear in tip-top condition. He knows all there is to know about fighting.

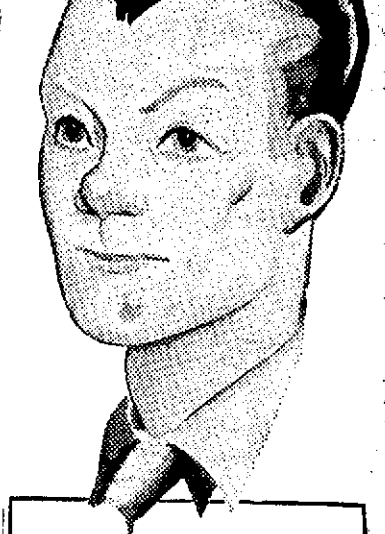
Schmeling's sparring partners give training camps a new low, but he insists that he needs little work. This is his fifth training camp in a year.

There is no doubt that Schmeling still has the urge. He never before wanted to win quite so badly.

The Black Uhlan is not too old. He packs the equipment.

He has the knack of making the other fellow fight his kind of fight.

That perhaps is Max Schmeling's most valuable asset in his second edition with Joe Louis.



Bank Robber Backed Him

Joe Sandham never hoped to take a more extraordinary trip than that rear-seat gun-muzzle-directed drive he made for bank robber Ed, the Weasel. Nor was that the half of it with pretty Kelly Archer at his side. It all seemed like a dizzy dream—until Joe woke up. But then his story would wake anybody. Read

HOLDUP HONEYMOON

Beginning—

Soon in

Hope Star

GREYHOUND

GREATEST STANDARDER ALIVE...
TROTIED THE FASTEST MILE IN HISTORY, 1:56...

GREYHOUND MAKES HIS FIRST APPEARANCE IN COMPETITION IN MORE THAN TWO YEARS WHEN HE ENGAGES 11 OF THE BEST TROTTERS IN TRAINING ON CLEVELAND'S FAMOUS NORTH RANDALL TRACK JULY 2....

KRENZ

Research Projects Aided by Congress

Health Bills to Aid Treatment of Syphilis and Cancer

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—It is quite possible that the more hectic incubations of the 75th Congress—the court fight, anti-lynching, reorganization—will be overlooked in the years to come and the session remembered longest for two comparatively obscure health acts.

One is the act creating the National Cancer Institute. The other is the measure launching a well-financed national campaign against syphilis and gonorrhea.

Such health bills often remain in the public mind. Probably there are not many who, offhand can name another single act of the 1906 session of Congress, for instance, except a health measure. It is recalled to the memory of millions by the simple little formula printed on so many bottles and cans. It goes something to the effect that the enclosed product is "made in compliance with the pure food and drugs act of 1906."

The Cancer Institute got an initial \$750,000 for a building and \$400,000 for research and curative work. With almost exciting dispatch for a federal agency, it spent \$200,000 of its first year's allowance for 10 grams of radium. That provided 20 units for distribution about the country to recognized cancer treatment institutions. It made radium treatment available to hundreds of cancer victims who otherwise never could have come within reach of an institution rich enough to buy the expensive stuff.

Research Projects Aided
The law is broad in scope with a view to inviting wide research by skilled specialists at the same time more are being trained. Subsidies are provided for recognized research projects. To Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California went \$30,000 for continued work on his cyclotron, which induces radium ray activity in such inert objects as common salt. Experiment must determine whether it is more effective in this form than from true radium.

Dr. Louis Feiser of Harvard has received \$8,000 to continue his experiments with coal tar derivatives which

Castor Oil for the Well-Oiled



The same old castor oil cure which keeps little Jimmy away from green apples is being used in Hutchinson, Kan., to keep a trio of regular police court visitors away from the bottle. After other methods had failed, Judge Albert S. Teed ordered administration of the evil-tasting stuff before an improvised bar lined with remindful bay rum bottles. With wry face, one of the trio, Sandy Lisenbee, above, who makes money for bay rum sprays by selling fish worms, receives the punitive dose from City Prosecutor Eugene White.

have been found to cause cancer in mice. Finding a cause may help to disclose a cure.

Sixteen physicians are being trained in cancer treatment at government expense. Fellowships are granted to apt students to continue special lines of research.

The Social Disease Front
Fortreatment of syphilis and gonorrhea the legislation authorizes up to \$3,000,000 a year. Of this, \$2,600,000 goes to the states for use in providing laboratory facilities to aid physicians in diagnosing and treating the diseases and in publicizing the need of treatment.

The remaining \$400,000 goes to the venereal disease division of the bureau of public health for use largely in hunting new methods of diagnosing

the diseases and in finding cures for them when identified.

Specific tests and specific cures for syphilis are known and widely used, although open to improvement. Gonorrhea, however, has been a medical stepchild, often ignored or frequently left to the ministrations of the least reputable physicians in a community. Badly needed are, first, a means of determining under varied conditions when the disease has been contracted and, second, and equally important, a test to show when the disease has been cured.

Overcomes Handicap
LUBBOCK, Texas—Marsh Farmer, Texas Tech's one-armed hurdler, runs the 120-yard event in 14.6, using a specially designed stick to aid him in his starts.

5 Millions a Day Spent by Japanese

Uncle Sam Wants to Know How Long Japan Can Keep It Up

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—How long can Japan hold out?

The answer to that is sought diligently in the United States because the pressure on the U. S. government to "do something about those bombings" is growing in intensity.

Almost within the shadow of the White House one of the most important church congregations in Washington, the Foundry Methodist, adopted a resolution condemning both the Japanese bombing of Canton and the failure of the administration to take a more hardheaded policy. Churches and other organizations elsewhere have taken similar action, also urging boycotts.

Already the State Department has indicated it would like to see shipments of airplanes to Japan slacken off. It could stop such shipments altogether under the neutrality act, but there are whole pockets of reasons why it has refused to call that measure into force.

System Adapted For War

Japan isn't rich in natural resources, except that of cheap labor, but, as one well-informed source here pointed out, it has a business system well adapted for war—at least in one respect. The "withholding portion" of a business house in Japan is enormous in comparison with that of an American business. The "withholding of portion," as this source described it, is the portion of the gross income that the busi-

ness house keeps for its own uses in comparison with the amount it pays out to its employees and domestic producers.

The net result, he explained, is to provide a heavy accumulation of taxable wealth in a few hands where it can be reached without a complicated taxation system such as is necessary in the United States.

But Japan, a trading nation, is being hit where it hurts most. To conserve her cash for purchase or manufacture of munitions it has been necessary to restrict imports, even of such staples as cotton. And as the cotton import is restricted, her cotton mills lose the raw material to manufacture one of the nation's most important means of getting more money—finished goods to be sold abroad. Already the cycle's effect is observable in trade reports.

\$5,000,000 A Day

The fight started under circumstances tending the Japanese to believe it would be a mere week-end scuffle. Instead it is rounding out nearly a year (July 7) and the cost has reached a estimated \$5,000,000 a day, about two times what it costs to run the Japanese government.

Strategically Japan is in an uncomfortable plight, as military observers point out. Like Napoleon in his ill-fated expedition to Moscow, the line of communications has been desperately extended.

In capturing Shanghai, Japan took China's New York. In closing in on Hankow, it is striking at China's Chicago, its central rail terminal. The bombing of Canton seems intended to stop supplies reaching Chiang's troops from that port, which is China's New Orleans. So far it has not been especially effective.

GULDAHL Collects

ST. LOUIS.—Ralph Gulda's confidence in himself brought him \$360 as a result of a \$45 bet on himself at 8 to 1 in the United States Open.

The alert, courteous voice of the telephone operator is known to all who use the telephone. To the little old lady in the shawl, the man in the big house on the hill, the tiny tot of six, the words are the same: "Number, please" and "Thank you". Like all those who work for the business with.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Story of OD and AD and the 2 STORES

OD and AD wanted to go into business for themselves. They decided to open retail stores. But they had different ideas as to how they should get customers. This is the story of what happened.

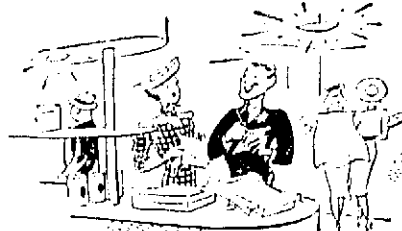
How OD and AD Opened their Stores



OD believed that the way to get customers was to sell at low prices, and that the way to sell at low prices was to keep his expenses down. So he spent as little

as possible in fixing up his store. He said he was not going to "waste" money on "trick lighting" and a "fancy front." He bought large quantities of a few lines of merchandise, because that way he got them cheaper.

Then he put an assortment of his goods into the windows, but because he had done so little to make his store attractive, few people noticed that it was a new store, and few came in to buy.



AD decided that the first thing he must do was to make his store attractive to customers. So he had it painted throughout in cheerful colors. He completely changed the windows

and front, and he put in fixtures that flooded the whole store with light.

He chose merchandise well-known by name to the public, and bought smaller quantities of many lines, thus giving customers a greater selection. He arranged his stock in the store to make shopping convenient. He put in window displays of his most interesting merchandise—and changed them frequently.

Because his windows and his store were so attractive, many people stopped to look, and *much* people came in to buy so that AD's goods sold quickly and he was soon ordering more of many items.

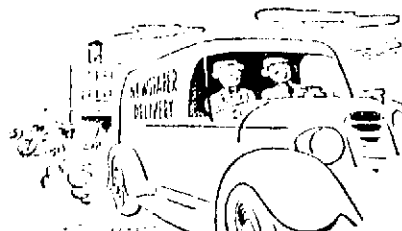
How OD and AD went after Customers



OD soon found that he could not get the customers he needed from those who passed by his store. So he had circulars

printed and hired boys to distribute them from house to house. Sometimes they put them under the door or into the mail box but often they threw them on the porch or into the yard, and many were blown away. Also, OD found it was a slow and costly way to tell his story, as in a whole day a boy could cover only a few hundred homes.

OD was disappointed to find that after all this work and expense, only a few more people came to his store.



AD decided that the more people he could tell about his merchandise, the more people would come to his store. So he put advertise-

ments into newspapers read by many thousands of people every day. He knew that people were eager to get their newspapers to read the news. Therefore, his advertising was more likely to be seen in a paper people wanted to read. Also, the newspapers were delivered all over the city as soon as they were printed.

AD found that the more he advertised, the more people came to his store and the more goods he sold and the less it cost him to handle each sale. So he passed on the greater part of these savings in lower prices and better values to all his customers.

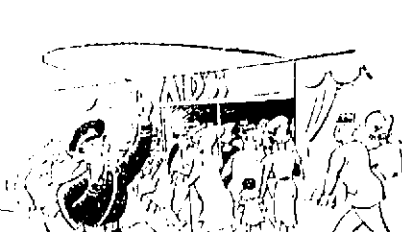
How OD Failed and AD Succeeded



OD found that so few people came to his store that his goods moved very slowly. He could buy very little new stock because his money was tied up.

So he decided to have a clearance sale. He had big signs painted for the front of his store. He had circulars printed and sent boys out to put them into parked cars and distribute them at homes. But the people who came saw so little they wanted that his sale was a failure. At last, he disposed of all his remaining stock to an out-of-town bargain store at less than half what he had paid for it.

OD had had a very unhappy experience, but because he had never advertised in the newspapers, few people in all the city ever knew that his store had opened or that it had closed.



AD found that with more and more people now coming to his store, his stocks moved very quickly. As a result, he was constantly able to have fresh, new merchandise for his customers.

He concluded that since people bought newspapers to read the news, he should tell them the news about his merchandise and his store. As a result, AD's advertisements were read as eagerly as any other part of the newspaper. Soon every one in town knew that AD had the newest things.

AD did not make exaggerated statements in his advertising. He just made the truth interesting. Repeatedly AD had to enlarge his store, and employ more people to take care of his increasing business. And, although his expenses were now very much greater, he sold so much merchandise and turned his stocks so rapidly that his store was very successful and was known far and wide for the values it gave its customers.

AD Tells OD How Advertising Serves the Store and Its Customers

ONE DAY OD came to AD and applied for a position. He asked AD how he had built such a fine business and obtained so many customers.

AD said, "First, by making the store an attractive and convenient place to shop.

"Second, by having the kind of merchandise our customers want.

"But these are not sufficient without Advertising to tell the people about them. So we continuously publish interesting, informative, truthful news about our service and our merchandise. And we tell it in the way that reaches the largest possible number of people quickly—through newspaper advertising."



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Hope Star



1938 PENNEY'S YEAR

It Pays to Shop at PENNEY'S

We Have What You Need at Prices That Are Right. Shop & Compare

36-inch Cool Summer SHEERS Fast Color 25c Yd.	81 x 99 NATION-WIDE SHEETS Ea. 69c	MEN'S SOLAR STRAW HATS 98c Ea.
39-inch Washable RAYON CREPE 49c Yd.	42x36 BELLE ISLE PILLOW CASES Ea. 10c	Go On Sale Wed. at 3 3000 Large TOWEL REMNANTS 4c Ea.
3000 Yards 36-inch Novelty Curtain SCRIM 10c Yd.	18x36 HEAVY TURKISH BATH TOWELS Ea. 10c	Children's Novelty SANDALS 98c Pr.
LADIES Pure Silk HOSE 17c Pr.	LADIES COOL BATISTE NIGHT GOWNS Ea. 49c	MEN'S Fast Color DRESS SHIRTS 98c Ea.
Close Out LADIES DRESSES Lot 1 \$1.00 Lot 2 \$2.00 Lot 3 \$3.00	Go On Sale Thursday at 2 2500 Yards Fast Color PRINT Yd. 5c	MEN'S SUMMER WASH PANTS \$1.49 pr
	LADIES NOVELTY RAYON UNDIES 25c	
	32x28 WIDE TAPE House Canvas Yd. 3c	
	MEN'S BLUE and GREY COVERT PANTS Pr. 98c	
	Go On Sale Wednesday at 2 500 Lbs. Large Size Bedspread REMNANTS Lb. 25c	
	LADIES WHITE NOVELTY PURSES Ea. 49c	
	FRIDAY WILL BE REMNANT DAY AT PENNEY'S	
	Go On Sale Friday at 2 1000 Yards Washable Rayon DRESS GOODS Yd. 33c	

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES